

THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

W. T. TOWNES, Editor.

HOPKINSVILLE, MAY 6, 1879.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR,

LUKE P. BLACKBURN,

OF Jefferson County.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR,

JAMES E. CANTRELL,

OF Scott County.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL,

T. W. HARDIN,

OF Mercer County.

FOR AUDITOR,

FAYETTE HEWITT,

OF Hardin County.

FOR TREASURER,

JAMES W. TATE,

OF Franklin County.

SUPERINTENDENT PUBLIC INSTRUCTION,

JOSEPH DESHA PICKETT,

OF Fayette County.

FOR REGISTER OF LAND OFFICE,

RALPH SHELTON,

OF Nelson County.

The trial of Cox for the murder of

Allison is in progress at Atlanta.

Two men will be hanged in Louis-

ville on the 27th of June, Charles

Webster, colored, convicted of rape,

and a white man named Anderson

for the murder of his wife.

Judge Stuart and Mr. McMurry,

two of the nominees of the so-called

Greenback party have declined to

make the race. Wonder if the re-

maining ones will be equally sensible?

Our able Senators Messrs. Jas. B.

Beck and John S. Williams will

please accept our thanks for copies of

their great speeches on the Army

Bill, recently delivered in the Senate.

The Willard Hotel, of Louisville,

is now kept by Col. Steele, former

proprietor of Capitol Hotel, Frank-

fort. Col. Steele has already won a

national reputation, and the excel-

lent style in which the Willard is

now being kept adds new lustre to him.

The house is exceptionally neat,

the rooms tastefully furnished, while

the table equals that of any house in

America. You can do no wrong

thing than to stop at the Willard

while in Louisville. See location in

regular card.

The 13th inst. will be the biggest

day that has been in Clarksville for

a long time. On that day the people

from all over the country, and every

where else nearly, will assemble for

the purpose of laying the corner

stone of the new Court-house. The

governor of the State, ex-governor

Porter and other distinguished speak-

ers will address the people, and every

society, school and organization in

the place will be out in procession.

The home bands, and also imported

bands will be on hand and make mu-

sic for the occasion.

The Veto.

The Army bill, after having passed

both Houses of Congress, was vetoed

by the usurper who occupies the

Presidential chair. This infamous

piece of business has very justly

aroused the indignation of the people

in all parts of the country. Of course

his act is applauded by the party he

represents, steeped as it is in wicked-

ness and corruption, willing to sacri-

fice the rights, the liberties, the very

life of the country in order to accom-

plish their infamous and diabolical

ends.

Things have indeed come to a pre-

tty pass when the ballot is to be sub-

servient to the bayonet, when the

peaceable citizen cannot go quietly to

the polls and deposit his vote with-

out being intimidated by the gleaming

coats of a corrupt and desperate

administration. It is to be hoped

that our Representatives will stand

firm upon the ground they have

chosen, and fortified by their elo-

quence and logic, and yield not one

inch till the disgraceful measure is

abolished. But a little while yet and

the government will be restored to

her pristine purity, and the bold

usurper, who disgraces the executive

chair, will be remanded to the shades

of obscurity.

The Convention.

Elsewhere we publish a report of

the State Democratic Convention,

which met in Louisville last Thurs-

day. The nominations were, for

Governor, Luke P. Blackburn; Lieut.

Governor, James E. Cantrell; Aud-

itor, Fayette Hewitt; Atty. General,

P. W. Hardin; Supt. Pub. Instruc-

tion, Jos. Desha Pickett; Register,

Ralph Sheldon; Treasurer, James W.

Tate.

Our people preferred Edgar and

Boyd to Pickett and Sheldon; but

upon the whole the ticket is satisfac-

tory and will meet with a hearty

endorsement in Christian County. The

Convention was largely attended and

at times was exceedingly boisterous.

It was presided over by Hon. John

W. Stevenson. Mr. Henry Burnett,

of Paducah, had the honor of acting

as temporary chairman.

Of course the nomination of the

ticket is equivalent to an election;

but we hope the party will realize the

importance of polling its full strength

and roll up such a majority that it

will cause the Republican party to

tremble to its center. We hope to

see it defeated even in this county,

its stronghold, and when the glad

shouts of victory shall reverberate

throughout the length and breadth of

the State, our people can consistently

say, "we helped to achieve it."

CONVENTIONAL NOTES.

The Convention was harmonious

and all things were done decently.

The Editor has just returned from

Louisville too late to write of any-

thing other than the Convention.

The Convention was composed of

the most enlightened and refined body

of men ever assembled in the State.

The Democracy of Kentucky will

suffer naught from aught that can be

said against any one of its nominees.

No paper lot of men ever drew

sword for principle.

Emmett Logan can stand flat-footed

and do up a good thing in Dutch, be-

tween drinks, in half the time it takes

John Billings to spell phun, and we'll

give him the advantage of a good day

for spelling, too.

Dr. Blackburn will poll the largest

vote, at the coming election, that any

man has ever yet received for Govern-

nor in this State. He should control

a handsome colored vote in token of

his virtual emancipation of his ne-

groes in time of slavery.

George Ditto, the youngest look-

ing man for his age of all the Kentu-

cky press gang, was present at the

Convention. He is making the New-

port Local one of the brightest papers

in the State, and any one who has the

fortune to know him could not reason-

ably expect else of the labors of his

3 1/2's-heart, head and hand.

The Union county delegation will

please report. Sixteen hundred and

six delegates are anxious to know

what has become of the minority men

from Union. It was suspected that

he had become a very happy medium

and that he was holding a spiritual

manifestation at the wake of several

candidates, but then, any man who is

brave enough to fight a tiger is above

such trifles.

Louisville is one of the coming

cities of the West. Her business men

are proud of her increasing commerce.

Her railroads are among the best

managed in America. The style of

her buildings is becoming more im-

proving. Her manufactures are rapidly

increasing, and before many years

her Ohio neighbor will be second in

importance. Kentuckians should be

proud of so prosperous a city and re-

cognize the importance of sustaining

her interests.

A distinguished delegate to the

Louisville Convention suggested to

us that the nomination of Dr. Black-

burn for Governor furnished the only

example in which a political party of

this State has made the canvass on

grounds other than political. Phil-

anthropy is not such an unimportant

word after all, notwithstanding its

foreign relations to a dead language;

at least the Republicans will soon

learn its weight by upwards of an

overwhelming defeat.

Dr. H. A. M. Henderson after hav-

ing been defeated in the Convention

came forward on the rostrum and

among other things said that he had

not desired a re-election to the office

of Superintendent of Public Instruc-

tion, that he had made the canvass

alone to vindicate his character.

This of course would have been bet-

ter said, for every one who is acquain-

ted with the case knows that Dr.

Henderson was making an active can-

vass for the nomination for thirty

days before ever a charge was made

against him. We attributed the re-

mark to the little man's embarrass-

ment at the time and are yet unwill-

ing to believe that he meant it as

uttered or that he will substantiate it

now.

Hon. Ruch Clark, Representative

in Congress from the fifth Iowa Dis-

trict, died suddenly last Wednesday,

in his rooms at the National Hotel,

Washington, of congestion of the

brain.

Judge Thomas F. Hargis, who has

received the nomination to fill the

vacancy in the first Appellate district,

caused by the assassination of Judge

Elliott, was the intimate friend and

former law partner of the latter. He

is a true and tried Democrat, and no

worrier statesman could have been

selected to take the place of the la-

mented Elliott.

Democratic State Platform.

The following is the platform

adopted by the Democratic State Con-

vention:

The Democracy of Kentucky, in

convention assembled, reaffirm their

attachment to the Constitution of the

United States, and the Union of the

States as the best guarantee for the

liberties of the people and their pros-

perity and happiness. They rejoice,

in fact, that it is in their power to

recognize that all the States are re-

stored to their political autonomy. They

herby record their solemn protest,

that a popular verdict at the polls

has been reversed by the action of

an electoral commission, and they

declare that, while in the interest of

peace, that result was acquiesced in,

yet it shall not be held as a precedent

for future violations of right and jus-

tice. Though thus deprived of the

control of the executive power in the

administration of the Federal Gov-

ernment, they congratulate the people

of the country at large that the popu-

lar will, expressed at the polls, has

secured the supremacy of a Demo-

cratic majority in the houses of Con-

gress.

In further expression of our views,

THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

C. M. MARCHAND, ASST. LOCAL EDITOR.
HOPKINSVILLE, MAY 6, 1879.

SOCIETIES.

Rev. S. P. Forgy, of Allensville, was in the city Thursday.

Mrs. E. Green is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Townes.

Mr. W. F. Cox, of Newstead, was in the city a few days ago.

Dr. Jno. D. Clardy of Newstead was in town Saturday.

Rev. J. F. Hardwick, of Todd Co., called on us yesterday.

Miss Mary Campbell spent last week with friends in the country.

Mr. H. H. Bryant, of Taylor county, was in town Saturday.

Mr. Marlin Elder of Clarksville Tenn was in the city Saturday.

Mr. T. F. Bourland, of Crofton, was among the recent visitors to the city.

Miss McIntire is in town the guest of her relative Mrs. Dr. Farleigh.

Mrs. M. W. Givens has gone to spend two weeks with friends in Todd.

Mrs. J. Ed. Summers of Cadiz was a visitor at the Cooper House last week.

Mr. Sam J. Hill, a young merchant of Cadiz, was among the visitors last week.

Dr. John H. Tryman returned from Trenton Monday—minus a heart.

Gen. J. W. Gaines and wife, of Montgomery, were in the city last week.

Mr. Frank Tillow, who has been absent from the city for three months, returned last Thursday.

Mr. Thomas Boyd, of Cadiz, was registered at the Cooper House one day last week.

Miss Belle Henry, of Casey, was in the city last week the guest of Mrs. Mary Tandy.

Ewing M. Thomas, a well-known tobacco inspector of N. Y., was in town the last of the week.

Elder Spencer, of Princeton, preached several sermons at the Presbyterian church last week.

Mrs. L. Barnes and Mrs. Lev. Lindsay, of Cadiz, paid a brief visit to Mrs. Mary Tandy last week.

Messrs. Posey J. Glass and W. W. Ward left for New York last Thursday on business.

Mrs. Fannie D. Hurt, who spent the winter in Florida, returned to the city last Saturday.

Misses Mamie Burbridge and Lizzie Tandy are visiting friends in the vicinity of Newstead.

Misses Katie Meriwether and Carrie Humphries, of Clarksville, Tenn., are visiting the Misses Hopper.

Misses Joe Cox and Mollie Clark two pretty young ladies from Bellevue were in town the other day.

Dr. J. F. Cooper, a young M. D. of Bennettstown was in town the latter part of last week, and called in to see us.

Dudley Mitchell, who was formerly a telegraph operator at this place, but who now lives in Paducah, is in the city visiting friends.

Miss Fannie Randolph, after spending several weeks with Miss Annie Gaines, of Montgomery, returned home last week.

Miss Minnie Payne returned home from a visit to Miss Kate Wheeler last Thursday. She was accompanied by the latter.

Mr. Chas. A. Waller, a promising young lawyer of Madisonville, was among the guests of the Phoenix Hotel Sunday.

Miss Vaughan, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Norwood, returned Saturday, after an absence of several days from the city.

Miss Daisy Sherrill, of Mayfield, and Mrs. Wallace Embury of Garrettsburg, were among the guests of the Phoenix Hotel Saturday.

Rev. Chas. Morris went to Princeton last week and preached several sermons in that city, which the *Danvers* speaks of in very complimentary terms.

Miss Willie Leavelle, of Trenton, who has been sojourning in the city for several months, for the purpose of completing her medical education, returned home last week.

Charlie Wheeler, a talented son of Dr. Jas. Wheeler came over, on a visit to his friends in this county, last week, from Clarksville where he has been attending school for sometime.

Messrs. Sebree and Garib, who left Trenton the first of the week to join the fishing party at Red River, returned Wednesday, after having caught 0,003 fish. They are good fellows and we are sorry they didn't have better luck.

Mr. C. G. Lane called into our office last Thursday and exhibited a musical instrument which was something decidedly new to us. It resembled, somewhat, an ordinary music box, but the music was made by placing upon the top a paper in which holes were made, and turning the instrument by a crank. By an ingenious arrangement the wind escaping through the perforated paper as it passed over the box made the music. To form a correct idea of the machine one must see it. It is called an organette and Mr. Lane will shortly visit Hopkinsville with a view of selling them. The music is fully equal to that of an organ.

HERE AND THERE.

Spring fever is raging to an alarming extent.

We are requested to state that there will be a picnic at Stager's Mill on the 17th inst.

Sam Hawkins has moved his barber shop to the room on corner of Main and Court streets.

The ladies of the Methodist church are making preparations to give a strawberry supper at an early date.

The children's social club will hold its next meeting at the residence of Mr. E. P. Campbell Friday night.

The Matrimonial cord will soon unite Hopkinsville with both Henderson and Cadiz. "Listen to the Gipsy's warbling."

The third Quarterly meeting of the Conference year of 1878-9 will be held at the Methodist church next Saturday and Sunday.

Our clever friend, Jo. Griffin, who was smashed up in Cadiz by a runaway scrape not long since, has recovered, and returned home yesterday.

Wonder if our Trenton correspondent speaks from experience when she says that "Pilot Rock is a nice place to visit with one's sweetheart?"

W. C. Elliott's stock of liquors, under this office, was sold at auction last week, and the saloon is closed for the present.

Mr. John Haffey, of Henderson, is in the city, for the purpose of securing the contract to build the Canton and Hopkinsville Turnpike road.

Several gentlemen from this place, including the editor of this paper, went up to Louisville last week to attend the State Democratic Convention.

"SOMEBODY COMING WHEN THE DEW DROPS FALL," a perfect gem of melody, the chorus being effective and pleasing. Price 40 cents, at S. H. Turner's, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Rev. Job Turner a deaf and dumb minister preached a pantomime sermon at the Episcopal church Friday night. Rev. Mr. Morris acted as interpreter.

The room lately occupied by J. C. Shanahan has been fitted up for a saloon, and the shoe shop of Mr. Shanahan has been moved to the second story of the same building.

Who would not like to be the owner of a \$125 watch? Remember all who subscribe for the South Kentuckian, and pay cash will stand a chance for one in our premium list, to be distributed the last day of our fair.

A gentleman in this city received a letter last week from Mr. R. B. Campbell, of Nebraska, who formerly lived here, in which he speaks of his adopted State in terms of the highest praise.

Rev. J. B. Solomon, of Sharon, Pa., will preach the Annual Sermon before Bethel Female College, on the Sunday evening, May 25, and the week following will be devoted to examinations, concerts and commencement exercises.

Shortfellow gives a lecture on the "low and degraded habit of eating crackers" after telling of a man who came near being choked to death on one. Oughtn't to cracker joke on such a serious subject.

Fishing still seems to be the order of the day. For the life of us we can't see where the fun is sitting on the bank of the river all day, neglecting business, killing time, holding a pole, or walking several miles and bringing back a heavy load of nothing. However, some people like it.

Mr. Geo. B. Payne, of Henderson, had on exhibition at M. T. L. Smith's stable last week a large gray Stallion of the Norman breed, which was "a horse what is a horse." He is eight hands high, weighs nearly 2,000 pounds, and requires a collar five and one-half feet round. He certainly beats anything in the horse line we have ever seen.

The meeting of the spelling club Friday night at Mr. Chick's, owing to the presence of a number of visitors was merged into a social gathering. An attempt to spell proved an utter failure. Mr. N. Payne's was selected as the place for holding the next meeting, and none but those who participate will be expected to attend.

It will be remembered that Russell Higgins and Wallace Smith were reported to have been the men killed in the Court House at Princeton last winter. The former arrived here last week, and says he thinks it must have been a mistake, as he is not dead by a long shot, and Smith is fishing on the Mississippi river.

The remains of Mr. Wm. A. Glas, who died in New York last week, arrived here on Wednesday and were interred in the city cemetery. His funeral, which was preached at the residence of his mother, was largely attended, notwithstanding the threatened inclemency of the weather. The store of Glas & Ware was closed for four or five days on account of his death.

Our subscription list is increasing every day during the last week we have enrolled 40 new subscribers. We intend to make the *Kentuckian* one of the best advertising mediums in this end of the State, and if we continue to add to our list in the future as we have done in the past, we soon may boast of as large a circulation as any country newspaper published in this portion of the State.

At present our paper circulates in eighteen States, and we can recommend it to advertisers as a good means of reaching the reading public.

THE TURNPIKE.

The turnpike hands who had been discharged without their pay, numbering about thirty, marched into town in a body yesterday evening and attempted to mob Jas. Higgins, the contractor. As will be seen from his card in to-day's paper Higgins has thrown up his contract, and did not pay the hands the wages due them. He fled to Mr. T. L. Smith's livery stable, and appealed to the police for protection. For some time a general fight seemed imminent, but the mob was finally dispersed without any bloodshed.

It will be remembered that a patient coffee pot man came up into this office some weeks ago and insulted the "fighting editor," on account of a notice which appeared in the *Kentuckian*, and was very summarily looked up by the man. The former partner of the man came up the other day and subscribed for our paper, denouncing the p. c. p. man in hearty terms for "alleged wrongs," and thanking the editor for the castigations given him. He says the pugna-tious itinerant has turned out to be a "bad egg."

The exhibitions given by the Bella Golden Troupe on the 28 and 29 ult. were among the best that have been in Hopkinsville for some time. While there is nothing extraordinary about the setting of Mrs. Golden she presents her parts in a very meritorious style. Her movements, though not graceful are quick ready and appropriate, her utterance is distinct and clear, and her voice well rounded and modulated. We did not see the first but she rendered "A Celebrated Case" Tuesday night in a very creditable manner. She is well supported and the acting of Mr. Golden was especially commendable. Should they come to Hopkinsville again we feel assured they will have a good house.

A family fight occurred on Main street last Wednesday evening between the respective commands of Col. Cohn and Frankel. The combat was opened by Col. J. S. Cohn, who opened his battery of logomachy upon the infantry commanded by Capt. Dave Frankel. The latter was at this juncture reinforced by Col. Frankel and a desperate charge was made, and Col. Cohn repulsed, and only escaped capture by a hasty and precipitate retreat. At this critical moment the artillery of Capt. Jake Cohn came to the rescue, and Col. Frankel's command was brought to a halt. By a flank movement Capt. Frankel's artillery was also planted on the right and the battle was renewed with increased vigor. In the meanwhile the battering ram of Lieut. Frankel had been captured by Col. Cohn, who had renewed the attack, and a close hand-to-hand engagement was going on upon the left, while Capt. Cohn's artillery held the enemy in check on the right. The combat now became very spirited, and would doubtless have been exceedingly bloody had not the Home Guard, under General McCarroll, arrived at this moment, and after being reinforced by Major Owen's command, succeeded in quelling the riot. Both parties sustained severe losses. Col. Cohn's loss amounting to \$12.50 and that of Col. Frankel to \$5.00, besides one battering ram, (hammer) and the cost of calling out the militia.

Gray & Buckner have just put up a new awning in front of their store on Main street.

The house of Mr. Reibert, in the rear of this office, has had a new roof put upon it.

Mrs. Palmer's house on Clay street has been re-covered and improved to a considerable extent.

Mrs. Burbridge's residence has been rendered still more attractive by the application of a new coat of paint.

Gus Hall has put up a new lamp in front of his saloon. It is similar to the one recently put up in front of the courthouse.

S. H. Turner has added considerably to the appearance of the interior of his confectionery by ornamenting the counters, etc.

We notice that everything is in readiness to begin the erection of a new dwelling house on the lot next to the Methodist church. It is one of the prettiest locations in town.

Mr. Grissam has just planted trees around the Phoenix Hotel on Main and Nashville streets. Mr. G. deserves credit for his efforts to make a hotel of which Hopkinsville will be proud. We hope he may succeed to an eminent degree, and that when the lapse of time has caused the trees he has planted to decay, he will still be the prosperous and honored proprietor of the Phoenix Hotel.

The old dilapidated building on the corner of Main and Russellville streets, we are happy to say is at last being torn away and a brick building worthy of the location will be put up. It is one of the most desirable sites for business houses in the city, and the old concern on it has long been a disgrace to Hopkinsville.

Now let a decent building be put up in front of Sayago's, and the lots on the corner of Main and Nashville, and Virginia and Court be built up with comely and substantial buildings, and the town will present a very respectable appearance.

Prof. Horsford's Bread Preparation, the popular Baking Powder of New England, is being introduced in this vicinity. We advise all our lady friends to give it a trial.

MOONSTRUCK.

he other night we were returning from church, and just in front of us was a couple of young folks who seemed to be in the last stages of courtship. The youth was a warehouse clerk, and the other was one of the fairest flowers in Hopkinsville's bouquet of beauties. We did not like to listen, but we could not avoid it. We heard him pleading in words of persuasive and sidereal eloquence; beseeching in tones of soul-melting pathos; raving and entreating in accents of wild despair for a reciprocation of his love, which, alas! was unrequited. He told her if she returned the fire of love that was burning upon the altar of his heart for her, that it would kill him, that he would wrap himself in the mantle of despair and die by inches. At last his eloquence prevailed and she softly whispered, "I think I can learn to love you. I'll try." At this the youth poured forth the most volubrious thanks; pledges of fidelity and eternal constancy, and then became too full for utterance. Conflicting emotions perhaps arose in his heart. He gazed upon his lovely companion by his side, and then turned his eyes upward toward the far away heavens. It was a lovely night. Here and there floating soft white clouds, and between them twinkled the bright stars on high. The breeze that fanned their cheeks was as soft as the evening zephyrs ever are, and just cool and exhilarating enough to paint the rosy tint upon the lily cheek of the dear one by his side. For a moment he looked fixedly up to the mild and gentle moon, which just then, a beautiful crescent, peeped from behind a passing cloud and seemed to smile upon him, and then turning his eyes to Jupiter, that planet of planets, a sentimental feeling came over him, and he threw up his hand and exclaiming in tones of double rectified rapture, "O Luna, thou art the moon. O Jupiter, thy gentility is Jovis!"

At South Kentuckian:

Sir—Wishing to justify myself before a censorious public, will you kindly state my situation? I undertook to build the Clark's Branch Turnpike with small capital, and no experience, at the unheard of price of \$200 a mile, for a 16 1/2 mile pike, which the same work was worth nearer \$3000. You might say my real stock in trade was industry and perseverance; when I found I was losing money I reduced my prices for teams and labor, desiring to fill my contract to the letter. By neglect and inexperience (although I watched night and day) my work fell short of contract and specifications, and the Directors decided that to make a first class pike I had to go over the whole and put on a large additional amount of rock and work, costing between 400 and 500 dollars cash, in which decision I think they were conscientious and perhaps just, although their price would really not more than pay for a 12 foot pike; at same time, to help me in paying back, they promised to pay me up all back money on meeting their requirements and in future only retain 10 per cent back money in lieu of 20. I submitted to their decision and cheerfully put on force and complied with their demands at same time pushed on the pike one quarter of a mile further, all, both old and new, meeting their approval, and being accepted, I came in to get my pay. Although entitled by their promise to my back money and 90 per cent on the last quarter of a mile, it was with considerable difficulty that I got my back money and 80 per cent on last quarter, although I needed every dollar and more to pay for hands and supplies. During my troubles last week, whilst loss was piling on loss, some of the directors were out measuring for grade, which they require ahead on the next quarter, which I consider much more than required in their specifications all combined, inducing me to suspend work unless they advance my prices sufficiently to meet the naked cost, which am willing to go through with the work and forget past losses.

Respectfully,
JAMES HIGGINS.

DIED.

At her residence, near Bellview, Ky., at 3 o'clock last Tuesday evening, after a week's illness with congestion of the stomach, Mary E. Bagby, in the 31st year of her age, leaving an affectionate husband and dear little babe. The deceased was born in Buckingham county, Va., was a strict member of the Methodist church, which she ornamented while living. But alas! the common name and she yielded up her soul to the god of love, her last word was "sweet home, sweet home," after which she calmly breathed her life out sweetly here. Thus how often are we called upon to surrender life and all its joys and amusements. The deceased was highly esteemed as a lady, neighbor and friend. Softly, calmly, as the epicy breezes over Ceylon's distant Isle passed her spirit away, leaving behind, a sweet perfume of unselfish affections, whose fragrance, will linger long around those who cling to her with such devoted love. Brothers, Sisters dear, listen, while words that buoy of the soul, whippers words of consolation and peace. She now kneels before the throne of Christ, weeping upon her brow the crown of everlasting glory. Let the time when the spirits of husband, babe, brothers and sisters will meet her in the new Jerusalem, there a united happy band together enjoy the bliss of that celestial home.

The friends of the family feel truly gratified that Dr. E. B. Cullum for his kind attentions and unceasing efforts to restore the loved one to her afflicted relations. Everything was done, to check the hand of death, but Gods decrees are truly beyond the intervention of human skill.

MACK.

Shelby Sentinel.—The two Louisville evening papers, the Post and News, have coalesced, merged into one, based together, as it were, and now appear as the Daily Evening Post and News. Under the new regime Mr. George Baber retires and Col. E. B. Cullum for his editorial charge. The paper shows decided improvement under the new management.

We are now offering extraordinary inducements to cash subscribers. We will distribute among those who pay 2 dollars cash for the South Kentuckian 500 dollars in valuable gifts. Those wanting a good country paper, and at the same time stand an equal chance for one of the prizes must subscribe between this time and the first day of June. Our present subscribers will remember that they have but one more month in which to pay their subscription.

TOBACCO NEWS.

Home and Foreign.

The market opened rather slow and easy on Wednesday, but again rallied on Thursday to prices of the week before, owing probably to the offering of better tobacco, or it may have been caused by the appearance of a prominent New York tobacco merchant on our market.

Receipts for week ending May 3rd. Sales. 317 Inspections. 206

MONTHLY REPORT.

Receipts for month of April. 1638 Sales. 1062 Inspections. 1280

The *Herald* of Charlotte County Va. speaks of the tobacco market as being lively and says heavy sales are made every week.

The Tobacco Market is reported as improving at all important Tobacco points and prices gradually climbing. It is thought the receipts will be heavier from this on than they have been heretofore.

NEW YORK.—In the local least tobacco market there has been a fair business done the past week. The demand for Western leaf has been largely confined to jobbers; and Green River sorts have, apparently, formed the bulk of the sales. There is some new Mason County leaf here, but no sale for it as yet. Old, of the same kind, is being purchased, and little or none elsewhere; and manufacturers wanting, as they do, old fillers, will have to get their supply from the Green River sort on sale here, which is also being greatly reduced.

It is a question if the present prompt appreciation of the value of circumstances of Green River by manufacturers all over the country, is not going to eventuate in abating the pretension of Mason's somewhat.

Sales by J. K. Gant & Son, May 1, 1879, 100 hds. as follows: 65 hds. leaf from \$5 00 to \$5 50. 35 hds. lugs from 3 00 to 4 75.

Our sales for the week consist of 49 hds. Medium leaf, \$3 00 to 6 00. Common leaf, \$3 to 4 15. Lugs, 4 00 to 2 25. Market about as usual.

Nelson & Jesup.

A Card.

At South Kentuckian:

Sir—Wishing to justify myself before a censorious public, will you kindly state my situation? I undertook to build the Clark's Branch Turnpike with small capital, and no experience, at the unheard of price of \$200 a mile, for a 16 1/2 mile pike, which the same work was worth nearer \$3000. You might say my real stock in trade was industry and perseverance; when I found I was losing money I reduced my prices for teams and labor, desiring to fill my contract to the letter. By neglect and inexperience (although I watched night and day) my work fell short of contract and specifications, and the Directors decided that to make a first class pike I had to go over the whole and put on a large additional amount of rock and work, costing between 400 and 500 dollars cash, in which decision I think they were conscientious and perhaps just, although their price would really not more than pay for a 12 foot pike; at same time, to help me in paying back, they promised to pay me up all back money on meeting their requirements and in future only retain 10 per cent back money in lieu of 20. I submitted to their decision and cheerfully put on force and complied with their demands at same time pushed on the pike one quarter of a mile further, all, both old and new, meeting their approval, and being accepted, I came in to get my pay. Although entitled by their promise to my back money and 90 per cent on the last quarter of a mile, it was with considerable difficulty that I got my back money and 80 per cent on last quarter, although I needed every dollar and more to pay for hands and supplies. During my troubles last week, whilst loss was piling on loss, some of the directors were out measuring for grade, which they require ahead on the next quarter, which I consider much more than required in their specifications all combined, inducing me to suspend work unless they advance my prices sufficiently to meet the naked cost, which am willing to go through with the work and forget past losses.

Respectfully,
JAMES HIGGINS.

DIED.

At her residence, near Bellview, Ky., at 3 o'clock last Tuesday evening, after a week's illness with congestion of the stomach, Mary E. Bagby, in the 31st year of her age, leaving an affectionate husband and dear little babe. The deceased was born in Buckingham county, Va., was a strict member of the Methodist church, which she ornamented while living. But alas! the common name and she yielded up her soul to the god of love, her last word was "sweet home, sweet home," after which she calmly breathed her life out sweetly here. Thus how often are we called upon to surrender life and all its joys and amusements. The deceased was highly esteemed as a lady, neighbor and friend. Softly, calmly, as the epicy breezes over Ceylon's distant Isle passed her spirit away, leaving behind, a sweet perfume of unselfish affections, whose fragrance, will linger long around those who cling to her with such devoted love. Brothers, Sisters dear, listen, while words that buoy of the soul, whippers words of consolation and peace. She now kneels before the throne of Christ, weeping upon her brow the crown of everlasting glory. Let the time when the spirits of husband, babe, brothers and sisters will meet her in the new Jerusalem, there a united happy band together enjoy the bliss of that celestial home.

The friends of the family feel truly gratified that Dr. E. B. Cullum for his kind attentions and unceasing efforts to restore the loved one to her afflicted relations. Everything was done, to check the hand of death, but Gods decrees are truly beyond the intervention of human skill.

MACK.

Shelby Sentinel.—The two Louisville evening papers, the Post and News, have coalesced, merged into one, based together, as it were, and now appear as the Daily Evening Post and News. Under the new regime Mr. George Baber retires and Col. E. B. Cullum for his editorial charge. The paper shows decided improvement under the new management.

We are now offering extraordinary inducements to cash subscribers. We will distribute among those who pay 2 dollars cash for the South Kentuckian 500 dollars in valuable gifts. Those wanting a good country paper, and at the same time stand an equal chance for one of the prizes must subscribe between this time and the first day of June. Our present subscribers will remember that they have but one more month in which to pay their subscription.

TOBACCO NEWS.

Home and Foreign.

The market opened rather slow and easy on Wednesday, but again rallied on Thursday to prices of the week before, owing probably to the offering of better tobacco, or it may have been caused by the appearance of a prominent New York tobacco merchant on our market.

Receipts for week ending May 3rd. Sales. 317 Inspections. 206

MONTHLY REPORT.

Receipts for month of April. 1638 Sales. 1062 Inspections. 1280

The *Herald* of Charlotte County Va. speaks of the tobacco market as being lively and says heavy sales are made every week.

The Tobacco Market is reported as improving at all important Tobacco points and prices gradually climbing. It is thought the receipts will be heavier from this on than they have been heretofore.

NEW YORK.—In the local least tobacco market there has been a fair business done the past week. The demand for Western leaf has been largely confined to jobbers; and Green River sorts have, apparently, formed the bulk of the sales. There is some new Mason County leaf here, but no sale for it as yet. Old, of the same kind, is being purchased, and little or none elsewhere; and manufacturers wanting, as they do, old fillers, will have to get their supply from the Green River sort on sale here, which is also being greatly reduced.

It is a question if the present prompt appreciation of the value of circumstances of Green River by manufacturers all over the country, is not going to eventuate in abating the pretension of Mason's somewhat.

Sales by J. K. Gant & Son, May 1, 1879, 100 hds. as follows: 65 hds. leaf from \$5 00 to \$5 50. 35 hds. lugs from 3 00 to 4 75.

Our sales for the week consist of 49 hds. Medium leaf, \$3 00 to 6 00. Common leaf, \$3 to 4 15. Lugs, 4 00 to 2 25. Market about as usual.

Nelson & Jesup.

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